

## CITY EDITION.

## The Daily Courier

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVEN'G., MAY 31, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

CHICKEN FIGHT IS  
NIPPED IN THE BUD.All the Birds Had Battled  
but Two When Coppers  
Arrived.

## SPORTS BEAT HASTY RETREAT

Wildly Dash Down Mountainside With  
Constables in Hot Pursuit—All Will  
Probably Be Arrested and Fined for It.

A big chicken fight was nipped in the bud yesterday afternoon on a farm near the boundary lines of Connelleville, Bullock and Springfield townships. Local sports were in on the proposed cock fight and got a run for their money. They had a wild ride down the steep mountain roads with Constables Harbottle, Rottler and Charles Wilson in hot pursuit, and finally outdistanced their pursuers.

All the fights had been pulled off but the last one. It was the best on the card and had been saved until the last. The supremacy of local game fowls was at stake and it was the West Side versus the Pinnacle. Just as the noble cock was about to be released pickets sounded the warning. The birds were ordered up indifferently and clapped into two wagons. The sports piled in on top of the birds, the horses were lashed, and as Constables Rottler and Wilson emerged on the field of battle, the warriors were in full retreat. It was a wild ride. The sports had a hard time saving themselves from being hurled from their seats while in the wagon bed the same cocks were fighting and crowing, adding to the excitement.

The officers were outdistanced but the names of the participants were obtained. It was stated that information would be made against the men this evening. Efforts to settle the matter without going to law are said to have failed. The constables are determined, it is said, to make an example of the offenders. Some prominent young men of the community are involved.

Complaints that cock fighting was being indulged in about Snyderstown or near there on Sundays reached the ears of Humane Agent Howard Ebbert at Unlontown. Ebbert notified Humane Agent Charles Wilson here to see that the fights were discontinued. Notice was given but yesterday and the sports thought to elude the officers by going to a mountain farm beyond McCoy's Spring. The officers were on the alert, however, with the result that an afternoon's enjoyment was brought to a sudden and ignominious termination.

An Elopement  
to Cumberland

Miss Katherine O'Donovan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Donovan, well known residents of the West Side, and Albert H. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kerr, eloped to Cumberland Monday night on B. & O. train No. 10 and were united in marriage yesterday morning and returned to Connelleville last evening. The announcement of the marriage came as a great surprise to the many friends of the young couple.

The bride has collected for the Bell Telephone Company for some time past. She has resided in the West Side practically all her life and is very popular among her many friends. The bridegroom is bookkeeper at the Connelleville Planning Mill and is widely known. At the present Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are at the home of the bridegroom's parents on South Arch street.

Hurled Rock at  
Duquesne Limited

Someone hurled a rock through a window on No. 12 noon after it left Pittsburgh last evening. The rock shattered the window and sent a shower of glass over two men who were occupying the seat.

Fortunately the rock did not hit the passengers but the men were scratched by the flying glass.

**Erecting New Sign.**  
Electrical Contractor A. J. Huttonmore today began erecting the new sign for the Wright-Metzler Company which is to occupy a commanding position on the First National Bank building. It will be several days before the sign will be ready for lighting.

**Thunder Showers.**  
Thunder storms this afternoon and tonight. Slightly cooler tomorrow, is the upon weather bulletin.

Disastrous Wreck is Prevented by  
Timely Discovery of Broken Rail.

The timely discovery of a broken rail at the river pump station about 300 yards east of Green Junction this morning by Master Mechanic J. R. Miller at the Humbert works prevented what might have resulted in a disastrous wreck. B. & O. train No. 17 was due in a short time after the broken rail was discovered. Master Mechanic Miller reported the matter

at once to J. V. Flynn and H. J. Moore, foremen at the Humbert works. The men hurried to the spot and reported the matter to Conductor Carl Fisher, who was in charge of the train. The discovery of the rail undoubtedly prevented a bad wreck as the broken rail would never have stood the heat train to pass over it.

Civil Court  
in Somerset

**Special to The Courier.**  
SOMERSET, Pa., May 31.—In civil court this morning the damages suit of Annie Ott against the Derwind-White Coal Mining Company is being tried before Judge Keoser. Yesterday the jury spent the day looking over the property in an endeavor to get an idea of the extent of the damages.

The first witness for the plaintiff was John Fulton, the eminent mining engineer of Johnstown. He stated positively that the vein of coal the Derwind-White company is mining under the Ott farm is the C vein. He was corroborated in this by John R. Hickman of Paint township and Daniel Ott, husband of the plaintiff. Mr. Ott stated that for the past five or six years he has given a good deal of time to the study of the geology of Somerset county, and in his opinion, the coal company is mining the C vein. Mr. Ott was still on the stand when court adjourned at noon.

Waiting on Band  
to Name the Day

The finishing touches are being placed on the band stand and it will be completed this week or early next. As yet the Chamber of Commerce has received no intimation from the Tenth Regiment Band as to the time for the first concert although information on this subject was requested some weeks ago.

It is expected to have concerts every week after the band gets the hall. The West Side band has signified its willingness to give several concerts but the younger organization is not desirous of presenting any great number until it becomes more proficient.

An Italian Dies  
From Appendicitis

Quirin Colacco, an Italian, aged 19 years, died this morning at the Connelleville State hospital about three hours after being admitted there. Colacco resided at Dawson road, Connelleville last night, for medical treatment. He was in the office of an Italian doctor on South Pittsburgh street and his condition was so serious that he was kept over night.

This morning about 7 o'clock he was removed to the hospital, where it was found that his condition was such that an operation would be useless. The man was suffering from appendicitis, it is believed.

Diaz Sails  
for Havana

**United Press Telegram.**  
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 31.—General Diaz, an exile from the country where he ruled for a third of a century, sailed today for Havana, from which place he will later go to Spain.

He is broken hearted and in very poor health. Only a handful of loyal supporters saw him off.

**Meeting Postponed.**  
Owing to several members of the finance committee of the Trinity Episcopal church being unable to be present there was no meeting of the committee last evening. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting of the vestry will be held at the rectory.

**Married by Squire.**  
Squire P. M. Duttonmore of the West Side this morning officiated at the marriage of Andrew Fulton of Monarch and Miss Virginia Jones of Cleveland, O., colored. The ceremony was performed in the Squire's office about 11 o'clock.

**Eleven Pound Boy.**  
Born this morning at 11:30 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Logan, an 11 pound baby boy. Mr. Logan is a well known B. & O. engineer and today is receiving the congratulations of his many friends.

**Cover Was Here.**  
P. G. Coburn, former teacher in the High School here, visited in town over Decoration Day on his way from Pittsburgh to Somerset. He will spend the summer in Somerset.

Road Race for  
Kids Planned

The return of the bicycle to popularity, especially among the younger set, has resulted in a movement towards holding a big road race for boys under 16 years old on the Fourth of July. It is believed that at least a dozen entries can be secured.

Within the next few days the matter will be taken up by some of the business men and prizes arranged for. The race will probably be over a five mile course with prizes offered that will make it worth the while for the lads to enter.

Road racing was popular when bicycling was common some years ago and since the number of wheels in town has largely increased this it can be revived successfully, it is believed.

Road Supervisors  
Oppose New Route

The road supervisors of Bullock township are opposed to the proposed new route between Pottsville and Eversen as recommended by the Connelleville Chamber of Commerce. The road supervisors, John J. Richey, David L. Workman and Jeremiah E. Brown, met the viewers appointed by the court and held a conference this morning in the office of Attorney R. S. Matthews.

The road supervisors contend the new road will cost a large sum and will further impose an unreasonable burden upon the district. They advocate improvement of the existing roads as the better solution of the problem.

The West Side  
Lost Both Games

The West Side Independent baseball team was defeated in two games played yesterday in Unlontown. In the morning the team played the Unlontown High School and was defeated by a score of 5-2, and in the afternoon they were shut out. The score was 8-0 in favor of the Unlontown team. The pitcher for the Independents in the morning was Edward Ringer and in the afternoon Elmer Walton.

This afternoon the team will play the Gibson High School Alumni team at Shady Grove.

Sunstar Wins  
Coronation Derby

**United Press Telegram.**  
EPSON, England, May 31.—Sunstar, owned by J. B. Joel, won the Coronation Derby race here today. He won a purse of \$32,500.

The betting on Sunstar was very heavy, and it is estimated that the bookmakers lost nearly \$1,000,000. King George and Queen Mary and nearly every other member of the royal family were present. Albert E. Vanderbilt brought a crowd of Americans.

Altoona Shopmen  
Go on Strike

**United Press Telegram.**  
ALTOONA, May 31.—Four hundred shopmen in the Pennsylvania railroad shops went on strike shortly before noon today. The walkout followed an executive session of the union.

A general threat of the railroad shops here is threatened by the men.

## THOMAS' GREAT PITCHING.

**Struck Out 19 Dunbar Batsmen in Game Yesterday Afternoon.**  
Fred Thomas, the High School pitcher, performed brilliantly in a game against Dunbar yesterday. Pitching for the Colonial A. C. at Dunbar he beat the Dunbar blue 12 to 1. Nineteen batters struck out on his curves and he did not allow a hit until the ninth inning when, following a three base hit he had pitched to the out, he was hit in the head in the ninth inning. He was hit in the head in the ninth inning. He was hit in the head in the ninth inning.

JOHNSON FAMILY  
MIGHTY DANGEROUS.Alex. Ennis Should Have  
Known Better Than to  
Cross Coon.

## LARGE STONE WAS EVIDENCE

Dutch Bottom Had Some Excitement Last Evening Necessitating a Visit by Officers Baxter and Geiger. Johnson Took No Chances.

Alex Ennis should really have known better than to cross a colored gentleman bearing the name of Johnson. Since last Fourth of July that name has spelted fight among the Afro-Americans. That usage of fools who rush in, etc., applies to Ennis, however, although it is said that he was all an accident that he needed a bit on the back of his head and one Ben Johnson, a few shades darker in color than the famous Jack Johnson, is nursing a badly bruised fist as a result of the impact.

There was a row in Dutch Bottom between 7:30 and 8 o'clock last evening. Some foreigners and negroes were mixed up in the imbroglio. Ennis' son, Abraham Lincoln Ennis, was a spectator. Alex went to bring little Alex home. Then Johnson, who was standing by, butted in. Johnson says he thought Alex was telling him to go home and couldn't see what he had to do with it. Mrs. Ennis and Alex's daughter were on the scene, also to get Alex home, it is said. They grabbed Alex and then Johnson, it is alleged picked up a stone. Alex grabbed the stone but Johnson connected with the rear of Alex's cranium. Alex wasn't hurt but Johnson received a badly bruised fist. The police arrived and Johnson was taken to the lockup.

"He put his hands in his pockets and I ain't koin' to take no chances with any man who puts his hand in his pocket," narrated Johnson. He swung past me and I hit him."

Burgess Evans filed Johnson \$5 and the negro said the boarding house would pay him out later. Johnson said after the hearing Alex confessed that it was bad business to put your hands in your pockets if a fight is impending. "Don't never do that unless you got something there to protect yourself," warned Alex, and the reporters promised to keep their hands in plain sight the next time someone tried to kick them.

Alex denied the report that the dent in the big stone, which was a whopper, had come from contact with his head. He wasn't hit with the stone.

Mrs. Ennis, Alex and two white men were on hand ready to testify in behalf of Ennis but their services were not required. Johnson presented a quaint picture standing in the box. It was rather dim in the room and the whites of his eyes and a row of shining teeth were about all visible from any distance. He is about Jack Johnson's build, but black as the proverbial ace of spades.

When arraigned before Burgess Evans this morning, Johnson opened his argument by explaining that he had known it was Alex Ennis he would never have hit him. "That man and when I first came to town," Johnson said, "he told me where to get a job." Burgess Evans called Ennis to testify, and Alex nodded for the prisoner's box from force of habit. He retraced his steps to a point beside the Burgess and told his tale. Alex said Johnson had been raising "Joey Henry" during the last election and he wanted to get Alex home before the boy got mixed up in the racket. Ennis gave a picturesque description of the battle, even detailing how a German woman yanked her husband by the neck and dragged him home when he wanted to get into the fight.

Johnson then made another statement. He declared he wasn't looking for a fight but Alex used "ill words" in telling him to go home. Johnson said he wouldn't repeat the language. Johnson then said Alex jerked away from the two women who were holding him.

Wants Cheap Light  
From the West Penn

Jacob E. Metzgar, a farmer of Bullock township has a suit in court against the West Penn Light Company, asking that a contract that had existed with a former owner of the farm be now enforced.

The former owner, in consideration for right of way granted to the West Penn company was given light for his home at half the price charged in Connelleville. Metzgar bought the farm and wants the light agreement annulled. The light company withdrew their agreement after the sale, holding that the agreement for the cheap light does not follow the deed.

Rebel Captain Shot at Sunrise  
For Murder of American Citizen.

**United Press Telegram.**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 31.—According to reports received here today, Captain Tony Vegas, commanding a detachment of troops under the command of General E. H. Pryce, leader of the Lower California Insurrection, was shot at sunrise. He was found guilty by a court martial of shooting an American soldier.

General Pryce who is an American, had issued orders that American citizens were not to be molested by the troops under his command. Captain

Vegas, it is said, violated this order and was responsible for the death of an American captured in the engagements about Tia Juana. Vegas was in command of a troop of Mexicans and has encouraged an anti-American sentiment among his men. It is said General Pryce administered justice with an iron hand when the facts of the case were made plain to him. The execution of Vegas, it is averred, will have a tendency to quell the anti-American sentiment that exists among the revolutionary guerrillas.

Attorney Kennedy  
is Granted Divorce

Attorney R. P. Kennedy was granted a divorce in court at Unlontown this morning from Mrs. Mary C. Kennedy of Georges township. Desolation was the charge. Attorney Kennedy married Mrs. Norval Medley, a widow, in 1901. A year later Mrs. Kennedy went to Los Angeles for her health. She never returned to her husband, going instead to the home of her parents in Georges township. Mrs. Kennedy before her first marriage was Miss Mary C. Collier, daughter of a prominent farmer of Georges township. Her first husband died in the West several years prior to her marriage to Mr. Kennedy.

Another divorce granted this morning was one to Louis May of Connelleville from Cora May. The couple were married at Port Royal in 1896. Mrs. May is now a resident of Academics, Pa. Desolation was the charge.

The Air-Dome  
Has Opened

The Air-Dome, Connelleville's latest amusement place, was formally opened last evening. The opening was auspicious because the weather was suitable and everything ran smoothly. Owing to the fact that the picture machine did not arrive until yesterday morning there was no opportunity for a test before last evening's performance, but only minor and easily remedied defects were noted. These will be quickly attended to.

The attendance was encouraging for Charles E. Stout, the latest moving picture proprietor. Reserving the left side for smokers, proper popular while the refreshment stand, draw houses are new in this section. On rainy evenings no performance will be given.

Dunn Protests  
on Assessment

About 25 appeals from assessments made in Franklin and Jefferson townships this week. The first one taken up was that of T. Scott Dunn of Connelleville who claims that a farm he owns in Franklin township has been assessed too high. The farm consists of 302 acres but only 280 acres were assessed. The valuation placed by the assessor is \$18,000. Dunn says the market value of his land is only \$14,000. The rate per acre according to the assessment made would be about 37 an acre and Dunn thinks this is excessive.

The County Commissioners held that the valuation placed on Dunn's land is not excessive.

Ferncliff Opens  
About June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pow and daughter, Miss Roxana Pow, passed through Connelleville Monday afternoon on their way to Ohio. Mr. Pow will have charge of the Ferncliff hotel again this season.

The Ferncliff will be opened for the season about June 12, it was stated. This will make the fifth season that Mr. Pow has been manager of that popular hostelry.

## WRECKERS DERAIL TRAIN.

Engineer and Fireman on Michigan Central Are Instantly Killed.

DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—(Special.)—Train wreckers caused the derailment of Michigan Central west-bound express No. 9 a mile east of Ridgeway, Ont., today. The engine and two baggage cars were overturned. Engineer Quinlan and Fireman Outies were instantly killed.

**Day on Rifle Range.**  
Company D spent yesterday afternoon on the rifle range. Captain Kidd gave the boys an opportunity to improve their marksmanship by practice.

Stopped the Car  
Had no Shoes On

Motorman John Caton of the South Side trolley line is justly popular because of his accommodating nature, but this afternoon he faced a problem never encountered before. He held his car about a minute while a woman of the South Side went for her shoes.

As Caton's car was gliding along the rails towards Patterson avenue he received a signal to stop. The car was brought to a stop with Caton's accomplished grace. The woman was about to board the steps when she suddenly noticed her feet. They were without shoes.

"I live right near here," she pleaded. "Please wait until I get my shoes on."

John perched himself upon his stool and waited. A minute later the woman emerged with a pair of white slippers on her feet, boarded the car and the trip in town was resumed without further mishap. The woman went to Shady Grove.

A Fine Record  
for Room No. 7

The pupils of Room No. 7 of the West Side schools, taught by Miss Anna Eagan, are jubilant over the excellent record made by the room. During the past two terms there was not a single tardy mark at the close of the month, the attendance reached 100 per cent. The attendance for the month in room No. 8, taught by Prof. P. R. Yoder, and No. 4, taught by Miss Myrtle McDuff, also reached the 100 per cent mark. Miss McDuff's average attendance for two years was 100 per cent.

Out of 26 students of Room No. 5 who took the examinations to enter High School, 18 were successful. The West Side schools made a fine showing during the term and the attendance throughout the year was excellent.

Principal Jones  
Gets New Place

Principal Frank W. Jones who has had charge of the Second Ward schools for the past few years, will not be connected with the schools here next year. Jones was elected Principal of the Edgeworth schools at a greatly increased salary. He was unanimously chosen from among 20 applicants.

Edgeworth is a fashionable residential borough just beyond Sewickley, in the Pittsburgh district. Although Mr. Jones did not state the salary he is to receive in his new position, it is said to be almost double that paid here.

Went a Fishing;  
Mostly a Tramp

C. M. Maxwell and J. C. Long were fishing yesterday. They tramped to the head of Tate's creek and fished down stream. It was mostly walk for them as the sum total of the catch was six trout. Maxwell claims he got five, two of them 10 inches long. The fishermen walked down to Indian Creek and then hiked home. They claim a pedestrian record.

**Mora Leaves Today.**  
Hluminating Engineer E. J. Mora of the West Penn will leave this evening for Philadelphia where he will make his future home. He will engage in the electrical contracting business there. No successor to Mr. Mora has been announced at the West Penn and until one is made W. W. Ellis has charge of the illuminating department.

**Appointed Constable.**  
William Haines has been appointed Constable of Masonport Borough, vice James Hoke, removed. The appointment was made at a session of court at Unlontown this morning.

**Principal Coughlin Moving.**  
High School Principal Bruce U. P. Coughlin is moving today from the Pinnacle. He will be at home in the future at No. 413 East Green street.

KIDS BRAVE RAIN  
TO HAVE PICNIC.Showers This Morning Spoil  
the Day but Youngsters  
Don't Mind.

## LOGAN RUSH SUPPLIED TICKETS

Schedule Made An Hour Later at All Points and Timely Arrival of Sunshine at 8 O'clock Prevented It Being Called Off.

Great gobs of gloom nerved the homes of the school children this morning when a hard rain began falling at an early hour, casting a dampness on spirits that had anticipated a happy outing at Shady Grove today. Shortly before 8 o'clock it stopped raining and the sun came out bright and clear. Hopes were revived. Superintendent of Transportation A. A. Coffey of the West Penn and Borough Superintendent S. P. Ashe of the schools decided the picnic could be held and orders were issued to get out the special cars but to run them on a schedule an hour later than had been intended.

Hardly had the first car left before it began drizzling again and the rain kept up for the balance of the morning with few prospects for it letting up during the afternoon. The unfavorable weather conditions, however, dimmed the persons of the school kids but not their ardor. They were an enthusiastic over prospect for the outing as if the sun had been shining and the mercury under a sizzling neighborhood. More than 20 cars were run for the school children. Up to 11 o'clock 17 had been dispatched to Shady Grove and more were contemplated. Superintendent Coffey stated it would take between 20 and 25 cars to handle the youngsters and their parents. Few of the 2,000 free tickets for transportation remained unused for the precocious ones whose parents would not let them out in the wet turned their tickets over to other less fortunate youngsters who had not been supplied. In the public and parochial schools each pupil was given a ticket good for transportation to the park and return and another good for four rides on either the merry-go-round or the roller coaster.

Practically all of the teachers went along to take charge of the children and the turnout of parents was above and beyond the call of duty. Besides the crowds carried on the special cars the regular cars towards Unlontown were filled with picnickers. The High School students did not leave until after school had been dismissed for the recess shortly after 11 o'clock. A number will visit the park this afternoon and this evening.

Besides the Connelleville borough schools, the Parochial school children and those from Gibson, in Connelleville township, were also included.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Manager R. S. Coyle of Shady Grove Park to The Courier that 2,500 pupils were on the grounds. Despite the slight rain they were all having a splendid time.

The fares for the children to the park and return were paid by Logan Rush of Unlontown. He also paid the transportation of the children of the Dunbar schools and will give the children of Trotter and Leisenring and the Unlontown school children a picnic at the park within a few days.

Love Letters  
Clue to Murder

**United Press Telegram.**  
NEW YORK, May 31.—With seven love letters as a clue, the police today are seeking a quartet of young women to whom Henry A. Schieffelin, attorney, in the hope that they may solve the mystery of the death of Mrs. Schieffelin, whose decomposed body was found in the bath room of their home on Monday.

Schieffelin, who came here from Chicago, is being held at police headquarters. The officials have asked the Chicago police to hand him over. He has told a dozen different stories regarding the disappearance of his wife. He told his employer that she was at her father's house in Springfield, O. When arrested, he told the police she was in Cleveland. Later he said she had gone to Springfield, Ill., and when confronted with the body identified it and said she had deserted him on February 2nd.

**MacMillen Leaves.**  
Joseph G. MacMillen, who succeeded General Director Zol at Morris & Company, will leave tomorrow morning for his home at Pleasantville, Pa., where he expects to go into business. Mr. MacMillen has been in Connelleville for the past two months and in that time has made many friends who regret to see him leave town.







# HANDS CRACKED AND PEELED

## OHIOPLYE.

On May 12, Mrs. G. Shipley and children of Hildwell, spent Decoration Day with Mrs. R. Linderman and family at Sugar Hill. Mrs. R. Gordon and daughter, Elva, of Sugar Hill, were visiting relatives in the city. Charles Lew and family, who have conducted the park for the past two years, will have the place open a few days. The Odopole family will have their home and family with them again this summer. Lewis Rileigh of the Odopole friends is visiting. Mrs. U. G. Sybert and children, who have been visiting with friends and relatives at Chalk Hill and in the city, are home in their home on Scotland last evening. Mrs. James Hill of Sugar Hill, was visiting with friends on the city. Quite a large crowd gathered to enjoy the annual picnic given by the Odopole family. The picnic was held on the many amusements. There was an Italian band and in the afternoon a football game. The Odopole family. The skating rink and merry-go-round were in full running. The picnic was a success. The Odopole family, was called.

...In town Tuesday  
...afternoon. Tue

returning to his home at Somerville, after spending the week-end with his family.

Mr. Crawford on Commercial street.

Mr. Miller, who has been the guest of friends and relatives for the past few days, returned to her home at 120 W. Jeffrey, returning to his work at Cogswagon, after spending Sunday at Guy Hamilton of Pittsburg. is making a short visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton on Bridge street.

Puck Corbett of Connecticut, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daniels returned to their home at Alverton, after making a short visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Manning on Bridge street.

Mr. W. J. Jackson was shopping and visiting with his family on Sunday.

Jeffries returned to his work at Alverton, on Monday morning, after spending Sunday at his home on Commercial street.

Mr. G. G. Gray, who is employed at Pinkerton, is making a short visit with his family at Alverton.

Mr. G. H. Glorvick returned to his home at Uxley, accompanied by his nephew, Mr. G. H. Glorvick, who will make a short visit at this place.

Mrs. B. S. McSutt returned to her home at Alverton, after spending a short visit with her parents, Mr. and

**IL. Hiney of Common**  
ning and visiting w

in Connelleville Monday.  
Mrs. Harry Hall of Whitewater, was shopping in town Monday.  
Mrs. Wm. Trowler was visiting with friends and relatives in town yesterday.  
Joseph Orndorff and family of Connelleville, arrived on train No. 56 last evening to spend a few days with relatives.

## Census Taking in Canada Today

Special to The Courier.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 31.—The decennial stock-taking of the Dominion will begin tomorrow morning. The numbering of the people will be made upon the defacto system. All persons alive at midnight tonight will be included in the count. Nearly 300 commissioners and small army of assistants will be in the work and the total cost to the government will exceed \$1,000,000.

Schedules will be left at every habitation to be filled and signed by the head of the household. These contain about a score of questions to be answered in writing, in addition to other questions which may be asked by the enumerator. In addition to the usual information as to age, sex, occupation and religion, the present census is to comprise a record of accidents, disabilities and compensation paid, probably with a view to some future national insurance law.

It will require about a month to complete the work of the enumerators, except in some of the more difficult districts of the West and British Columbia. The first census of the Yukon and river basin is to be taken by Hudson's Bay officials, missionaries and mounted police officers. The latter will also aid in the same work in the Yukon.

The population of Canada at the last census-taking was 5,375,000. It is thought the present count will show

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Schedules will be left at every habitation and read and acted by the head of the household. These contain about a score of questions to be answered in writing. In addition to other questions which may be asked by the enumerator. In addition to the usual information about age, nationality and place of birth, the census card also comprises a record of accidents, disabilities and compensation paid, probably with a view to some future national insurance law.

It will require about a month to complete the work of the enumerators, except in some of the more difficult districts where it may take two months. The census in the Mackenzie river basin is to be taken by Hudson's Bay officials, missionaries and mounted police officers. The latter will also aid in the same work in the Yukon, the population of Canada at the last census in 1906 being 2,000,000. It is thought the present count will show an immense increase, the total probably reaching 5,000,000. The greatest gains are expected in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and Manitoba is also expected to show a good increase.

## RELIEF FUND.

Pennsylvania Railroad Employees Have Received Big Benefits.

Since the organization of the Pennsylvania Railroad Employees' Relief Fund, \$30,633,920.61 have been paid out in benefits. A report issued by the company also shows that in April the benefits amounted to \$136,863.

The relief department of the Lines East in April paid to its members the sum of \$139,936, representing \$49,042 in benefits to 1,075 members who died and \$99,394 to members who were incapacitated for work. The total payments on the Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie since the relief fund was established in 1886 have amounted to \$22,258,455.28.

In April the relief department of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh and Erie paid out a total of \$67,825, of which \$13,200 were for the families of members who died, and \$44,625 for members who were unable to work. The sum of \$3,375,435 represents the total payments of the relief fund of the Pennsylvania Lines West since it was established in 1888.

**The Spirit That is Back  
of Our Whole House  
Is Back of This Store.**

While this store may chain—yet the spirit principle which makes it here. Just as good as gold. KNABES, H. Pianos. They are the player-piano. And only an additional one.

Drop in the store so o'clock. We will p formally.

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Anyone who is in po ed to call at the stor it—if you do not wi

**W. F.**

615 Main Street, W  
W. F.

# W. F. Frederick Piano Co

**THE PERPET**  
WHITE LIES  
YOU'LL HAVE TO FLOAT ME I CAN'T SWIM!  
THE ONES WE HAVE TO TELL  
An analysis of the soil of

✱ PERPETRATED BY WALI McDUGALL ✱

**FOR MEN ONLY.**  
 If you think you are some superior to a woman - any old woman - just put your undershirt on backward and try to button it. In about an hour it will dawn upon you that poor frail Woman, when it comes to strong-arm work plus endurance and then some, can put it all over mere Man.

**IF YOU HAVE A HAIR LEFT USE OZO.**

YOU PAY ONLY SIXTY CENTS PER

OUR MOVING PICTURE.

**GOOD ENOUGH  
-GOOD FLOORS**  
pretty enough to use  
interior decorative

**GOOD ENOUGH**  
for **GOOD FLOORS**

and pretty enough to use for interior decorative work and on all sorts of furniture. It was the wear-resisting qualities of the varnish that suggested the name—

**PATTON'S**  
**SOLE-PROOF**  
**FLOOR COATINGS**

They withstand hard usage to a remarkable degree, and they are as pretty as they are tough. With a Sole-Proof Graining Outfit, even an amateur can reproduce all sorts of natural wood-grain effects.

Sole-Proof Finest Coatings are sold in our catalog by reputable retailers whose business extends depends upon the quality of their wares.

Beautiful color card and descriptive booklet sent free.  
Patton Paint Co.,  
Lakeside,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sold at

**Gruems Pharmacy**

DAWSON

**GOOD ENOUGH  
-GOOD FLOORS**  
pretty enough to use  
interior decorative



**BETWEEN FRIENDS.**  
Evelyn—How does my new tailor-made costume fit, dear?

**S. A. Coughanour,**  
General Insurance  
Notary Public  
404 First National Bank Bldg.



## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor,  
J. H. S. STIMMEL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office: The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.  
Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.  
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,  
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two  
Rings.  
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-  
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,  
One Ring; Tri-State 55, One Ring.  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTION.  
DAILY, \$2.00 per year in advance.  
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 50¢ per copy.  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only  
to collectors with proper credentials.  
Any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Conneltsville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Conneltsville  
area which has the benefit and  
courage to print a daily report under  
each of the exact number of copies it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
put forth some extravagant claims, but  
furnish no figures. Advertising rates  
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the  
recognized organ of the Conneltsville  
area. It has special value as an  
Industrial Journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G., MAY 31, 1911.

REAL DISCRIMINATION  
AND ACTUAL REGULATION.

The railroads have complied with  
the orders of the Interstate Commerce  
Commission and have made a straight  
rate on coke from the Conneltsville  
region to Chicago, but the new rate is  
a straight advance. It is quite satis-  
factory to the railroads, but it makes  
the consumers unhappy.

The rate on coke to Chicago and  
other markets should be made in  
equity and not in parity. It should  
not be underbidding in name and  
discriminating in substance. The  
rates should be governed by the length  
of haul and cost of service rather than  
by one rate for each commodity with-  
out reference to the amount of the  
shipment.

There is more profit in a solid train  
of furnace coke through to one de-  
clination and perhaps an increase than  
in a few fictitious cars of foundry coke  
hailed in local trains and switched  
upon different shippers at different  
destinations, hence the equity of the  
freight differential.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion should be careful that it does not  
confuse real discrimination with actual  
regulation.

THE SOMERSET  
COUNTY COAL CASES.

The suits filed in the Somerset  
county courts against a leading coal  
company for damages aggregating  
millions of dollars for the alleged  
removal of the wrong seam of coal, and  
for injury to surface lands and water  
supply, promise to give the defen-  
dant company lawyers plenty to do.  
It seems incredible, however, that a  
coal company of such prominence  
and experience should make such a  
serious mistake as to mine the wrong  
seam, or in fact to limit its coal pur-  
chase to one particular seam when  
in all probability it might as well  
have had the right to mine all the  
coal the same price per acre.

Damage claims for surface lands  
and water supply are not new, but in  
the Conneltsville region they are usually  
settled against the water, and in the absence  
of water by careful mining practice.  
If the Somerset county coal lands  
which are the subjects of this litigation  
are owned with the two par-  
ticular seams of coal mentioned in  
the complaint, and the coal company  
has mined the wrong one, it has no-  
body to blame but itself; if, however,  
the company has mined the only coal  
underlying the land, it will have the  
sympathy of the public and perhaps  
some equitable relief from the courts.

THE WATER NEEDS  
OF THE FUTURE.

The continued drought has obliged  
the Baltimore & Ohio to put on  
water trains on its mountain division  
and caused its management to seri-  
ously consider the advisability of im-  
pounding a portion of the water supply  
in that locality.

Year by year the water problem be-  
comes more serious, and yet the civic  
authorities and industrial interests fail  
to grasp the full meaning of the sit-  
uation and set about to provide the  
proper remedies.

The high cost of living in this coun-  
try has convinced intelligent citizens  
that our salvation is a closer relation  
to the soil. We need more farmers  
and more farming. We also need a  
radical revision of our forestry prac-  
tice and sewage disposal. To main-  
tain our water supply in its volume  
the watersheds must be reforested,  
and to maintain the supply in its pur-  
ity streams from which water for do-  
mestic purposes is drawn must cease  
to be common sewers.

The comfort, the health, the very  
lives of the citizens depend upon a  
prompt and thorough inauguration of  
these reforms.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST  
ADVERTISING.

The Scottish merchants have  
reached the sensible conclusion to ad-  
vertise in nothing but the newspapers.  
The Conneltsville merchants reach  
the same conclusion several years  
ago, though some of them weaken on



Adolph-Algeron, coine de bloomh' luck. If our parents had only named  
us George we could have been in on this.

occasions. Church, charity and bene-  
volent propositions sometimes prove  
too much for them, yet they had pur-  
chase better make a donation at once  
and get credit for it than to take at  
exorbitant rates advertising which is  
of no practical value.

It has been demonstrated times  
without number that advertising in a  
good newspaper of general circula-  
tion within the territory tributary to  
the merchant's trade is the best and  
cheapest advertising he can buy, and  
usually the more liberal his purchases  
the more liberal his sales.

The Courier prints approximately  
7,000 copies daily.

NO COMPASSION FOR  
THE ROCKWATER DEMOCRACY.

It's all a mistake and we take it  
back.

It was reported that Colonel Wil-  
liam Jennings Bryan had recently de-  
clared for Free Wool, not yet but soon;  
that is, by degrees, gradually, gently,  
just as the sheep industry of Greeno  
county and other loyal Democratic  
communities can stand it.

The Peerless One vociferously de-  
clares that no faithful subject of Bry-  
an can toy with much less em-  
brace, the pernicious and polluting  
principles of Protection, and he sounds  
the bugle note to arms against it.  
Has the Peerless One no compassion  
for the Rockwater Democracy?

The Chanticleer has discovered  
another typographical error in the  
editorial column of The Courier and  
crows over it as lustily as if it had laid  
an egg. Louis crawling only has food  
for the lungs, but a logical argument is  
more convincing to the understanding.

"Delenda est Bellerophon!" is the  
beginning of the ending of every circle  
of the Chanticleer of Fayette county  
journalism.

The Chanticleer disagrees with the  
Trust decision of the United States  
Supreme Court, and so the business  
situation is threatened with another  
serious disturbance. The Coke Pro-  
ducers' Association ought to protest  
against this impending calamity.

Furloughs are sometimes grateful  
to soldiers, but seldom to locomotive  
engineers.

The Chanticleer is full of capital  
letters this morning, also of predictions  
that The Courier will sidestep the  
county bridge question. The Courier  
is not that kind of a stepper. The  
bridge matter will resolve its con-  
sideration and in due season its com-  
ment. In the meantime, we recall the  
fact that the day once dawned even  
though the Chanticleer forgot to crow.

The High-Water Mark of the Union-  
town Herald is about as interesting as  
some of its other remarks.

The Chanticleer doesn't seem to like  
the editorial page of The Courier, yet  
the indications are overwhelming that  
this particular page is more closely  
read than anything that comes into that  
particular editorial coop.

The school children's garden move-  
ment is growing and we will hope to  
see the gardens growing something that  
will help daddy reduce the night  
cost of living this summer.

The dog that took a ride toward  
Vanderbilt probably heard that little  
was about to take the warpath again.

Prize-fighting has been forbidden in  
nearly every State in the Union on the  
score of its brutality and danger,  
yet the auto races are seldom finished  
without fatal results.

The excursion season was wide open  
yesterday.

Some Conneltsville people have faith  
in old prescriptions in spite of new  
medical methods.

The country needed the rain, but  
the school children would have been  
willing to do without it.

When a man marries he should see  
to it that any prior claims upon him  
are properly settled.

The Rule of Reason is to be applied  
to the Trusts, and it would be better  
for the country if it could be applied to  
politics, but it perhaps never will be  
applied there. Too many Crowing  
Chanticleers.

The Scap Level defaulting foreign  
banker got as far as the Pacific Coast,  
but there his scap was taken.

The Jones & Laughlin steel interest  
seem to have an abiding faith in the  
future. A faith backed by millions  
and experience is encouraging.

Monongahela's Memorial Day cele-  
bration was doubly sad.

Webster's Memorial Day celebra-  
tion was drunken, bloody and also  
gather blasphemous.

CLASSIFIED ADS.  
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-  
eral housework. Apply 411 JOHNSON  
AVENUE. 31may11

WANTED—LET OUR OPERATOR  
call and give you estimates on carpet  
cleaning. Some like it. Both phones.  
W. T. MUIR. 10may11

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.  
Corner Porter and Arch streets. 10may11

FOR RENT—ONE NINE ROOM  
house; all modern improvements. In-  
quire of J. M. MALLITTA. 10may11

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE.  
Eighty street, West Side, 7 rooms and  
bath. All newly papered. Inquire of  
E. J. SMUTZ. 31may11

For Sale.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FLAT  
with modern conveniences. RAY'S  
BANK. 20may11

FOR SALE—A PURE WOOL PRE-  
fect fitting spring suit for \$18, which  
would cost you \$25 elsewhere. DAVIS  
COHEN, Tailor. 31may11

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH.  
one Edison Mimeograph, not used more  
than a dozen times. Inquire at The  
Courier Office. 31may11

Public Sale.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF  
the late Jasper B. Johnson will be sold  
at his late residence, Main street, West  
Side, on Thursday, June 1st at 2 o'clock  
P. M. 31may11

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE  
building of a retaining wall at the  
north end of Johnson avenue, will be  
received by A. O. HINCHER, Borough  
Secretary, until the 15th day of June,  
1911, at 2 o'clock P. M., at City Hall.  
30may11

Proposals.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 20, 1911.  
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNI-  
shing paper and other supplies re-  
quired for the execution of the public  
printing and binding for the Com-  
monwealth of Pennsylvania.

In compliance with the provisions of  
the Act of Assembly, approved Febru-  
ary 7th, A. D. 1905, as amended by an  
act of Assembly, approved May 11, 1911,  
I hereby advertise for proposals for  
furnishing paper and other supplies re-  
quired by the Commonwealth of Penn-  
sylvania, necessary in the execution of  
the public printing and binding there-  
of for two years from the first day of July  
next, at certain rates per centum below  
the maximum rates fixed in a schedule  
prepared by the Superintendent of  
Public Printing and Binding, and which  
can be procured upon application to  
the Department of Printing and Bind-  
ing, Harrisburg, Pa. Proposals must be  
submitted in envelopes, sealed and en-  
closed "proposals for furnishing paper  
and other supplies," and be delivered  
to me at my office in Harrisburg on  
the first Monday of June, 1911, be-  
fore the fifth day of the month, at or  
before 12 o'clock M., of said day,  
accompanied by bond with two suffi-  
cient sureties or one surety company,  
in the sum of ten thousand dollars, as  
required by said act of Assembly, as  
amended as aforesaid. Such proposals  
shall have been received up to said  
hour will be opened, and the contract  
or contracts awarded to the lowest re-  
sponsible bidder or bidders. The right  
is reserved to let the contract in parts  
to different bidders if it should be to  
the best interests of the Common-  
wealth. Copies of the schedule, acts  
of Assembly, and blank bonds must be  
procured from this department, and no  
proposals will be considered unless sub-  
mitted on blanks so procured. The bond  
to be prepared in accordance with the  
said act of Assembly as amended as  
aforesaid. N. VIN TOMLINSON,  
Superintendent. 22may11

THE VALUE  
of well-printed  
neat-appearing  
stationery as a  
means of getting and  
holding desirable busi-  
ness has been amply  
demonstrated. Consult  
us before going  
elsewhere

City water and good facilities.

The proposition is worth looking into. Call on  
or address,

Connellsville Extension  
Company,

The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

Immaculate Display of Children's  
White Dresses

and a lot of other things you'll  
need for early Summer. The newest  
novelties in dress accessories are  
always to be found at this store.

Pretty little dresses you will need not only for this week, but for  
every week this summer. We are showing a big range of styles from  
the plain to most elaborately trimmed effects in sizes up to 15 years.  
Made of fine white lawns, linens and plaques and trimmed with French  
val lace and insertings, cluny, embroideries and mescaline wash ef-  
fects in pink, blue and white. A very superior line appropriate for  
any occasion. Ask to see them. All prices.

## Ladies' Hose

A complete summer line, special  
value in a medium and thin  
silk hose at 25c. A full line of  
colored hose in silk hose at 50c.  
Hand embroidered effects in  
black and colors at 50c and 75c.  
Fine silk with little tops, feet  
and toe at 75c and \$1.00, and a  
superior silk hose in black and  
colors at \$1.00. Also, a full line  
of out sizes, halbriggs, etc., at  
25c and 50c.

## Children's Hose

A full showing for children.  
Infants sizes in cotton and wool  
in black, white and colors;  
children's in all sizes, in black,  
white and colors, and pretty lit-  
tle socks in all sizes in white and  
colors, with Jacquard tops stripes  
or plain. A special heavy ribbed  
stocking for boys, all sizes, at  
25c and one for girls in a medium  
weight, fine ribbed, at 25c.

## New Neckwear.

A lot of new things for Memorial week in Jabots, Dutch Collars, in  
fine linen, embroidery, lace and lace trimmed styles, embroidered col-  
lars, lace collars, Windpops, Peter Thompson's, Rose Buds, Bonnet  
Ties, Stocks, Bows, etc. A well selected showing at all prices.

## Children's Vests

A pure white ribbed child's  
vest in sizes 18 to 26, with bead-  
ed and braided trimming, spe-  
cial value 10c.

## Silkolines

Soft drapery materials with  
mercerized finish in flowers,  
buds and conventional designs  
and with borders, also plain, 15c

## Curtain Materials

A big selection of these for summer curtains and portiers. Plain  
white, cream and ecru satins, fancy satins, curtain swisses, grand-  
du, etamine, flowered mullins, madras, sunfast silks, nets, etc. Some  
very beautiful patterns among these that could be made into attractive  
drapes at a small outlay. We are always glad to show them.

## Cretonnes

The material that makes the  
good looking porch cushions.  
Used also for covering boxes,  
draperies, etc. Some very beau-  
tiful patterns among these in  
light and dark shades, flowers,  
Roman stripes, Persian and con-  
ventional designs. Prices 15c  
to 25c.

## Lace Curtains

An exceptionally fine line of  
popular priced curtains in white  
ivory and ecru in the most select  
lot of patterns we have been  
able to find. Also, fine quality  
satins, madras and swisses  
that are always popular for  
summer. Prices low.

## E. DUNN

DOWN ON PITTSBURG STREET.

For the Workingmen  
South  
Connellsville  
Lots  
ARE BARGAINS.

They are Bargains because they are Con-  
venient. The Suburban trolley line connects them  
with Connellsville and one fare connects the resi-  
dent with any fare limit outside of Connellsville.

They are Bargains because they are  
Cheap. The prices are about one-fourth those of  
lots in Connellsville and its immediate environments.

If your means will not permit you to own a  
home in Connellsville, they may be ample to provide  
yourself with a home in South Connellsville.

City water and good facilities.  
The proposition is worth looking into. Call on  
or address,

Connellsville Extension  
Company,

The Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.



When more women wear the "Queen Quality" Shoe  
than any other shoe in the world, the question to ask  
yourself is, why should you not wear it? You will  
know complete satisfaction when you do. Try a pair.

SOLD BY  
C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Cool  
Comfortable Footwear

White Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps are  
selling well. We have the variety to choose  
from, or if you want Cravanette, Suede,  
Patents or Tans in either Shoes or Oxfords  
in the most desirable and newest patterns,  
you can always depend on getting just what  
you want at our store. Everything that's  
new is here for Women, Misses and Chil-  
dren, and our prices are always reasonable  
for good footwear.

## Hooper &amp; Long

May Sunshine.



TOO EMINENT.  
"Why don't you ask your office boy to  
wash those windows?"  
"I ain't got the nerve to do it, old  
man. He was the valedictorian of his  
class."

HER SCORE.  
"What did you do around the links  
in?"  
"Oh! just a plain blue skirt and white  
shirtwaist."

## Early Summer Bargains

The Union Supply Company's stores are full of novelties of all  
sorts for women, misses and children. The backward spring weath-  
er has been a handicap to sales, and the result is, the fine summer  
weather we are having now, is making an active demand. And as  
the price on all has been reduced, you will get the benefit of the low  
prices. The lines include the most stylish hats in the millinery de-  
partment for women, misses and children, underwear of all sorts,  
lawns and washable dresses of every conceivable kind. Baby  
ribbons and other little novelties for the women. It is a great line  
of goods; the most complete stocks we ever had. There are all sorts  
of oxfords; button, lace, tan, white, black shoes. Many women from  
surrounding towns come to the Union Supply Company's stores to  
buy their footwear.

Many Summer Bargains  
For Men

You should, by all means, see the great lines of furnishings for  
men and boys. The most popular brands of negligee shirts, with or  
without collars and cuffs. Attractive lines of neckwear, hosiery, un-  
derwear, handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, etc. All bought from the best  
manufacturers in the country; manufactured expressly for our  
trade. There are great shoe stocks also for the men and boys. Espe-  
cial bargains at the present time on oxfords, patent leather, vel kid,  
in tan, black and all the newest shades; popular, priced. Every-  
body can get the sort of bargain they want at a Union Supply Com-  
pany store.

## UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,  
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.







# A SEASON OF UNPRECEDENTED CHARM IN MILLINERY



The Chic French Type of Hat with Dash and Daring

## Diminutive Bonnets Hold Their Own With Picture Types—Veiled Flowers the Fad—Streamers Add Grace To Many Models

By the time the trees have leaved out into June fullness of green, the first straw hat has begun to look passé. Nowadays the winter hat season lasts for only four months out of the year, the straw hat season for fully eight, for while summer days lap far over into October at autumn time, every woman has her spring hat either on her head or planned by the end of February.

In summer time, moreover, one needs twice as many hats as in winter when there are not innumerable costumes for street, country, fête, traveling and athletic wear, to be matched with appropriate millinery. And even if one did not need half a dozen or more straw caparisons, the hats are usually so fascinating in their summer variety of fabric and color that one would have hard work to resist buying whatever one's admirable intentions.

**Picture Hats for the London Season.** This year the Coronation festivities, coming so soon, have lent an added impetus to all sartorial plans, and Paris couturiers and milliners have surpassed themselves in preparation for the event. It is said that over a hundred thousand Americans will be in London at Coronation time. Many are already there and the wonder is, how they are all going to get home again. These are not merely travelers, sojourning in London to witness the Coronation time crowds, procession, and other events will not concern themselves greatly with this occasion from a sartorial standpoint but there are scores of American women who will be represented in the social festivities which are to be brilliant and scores more who though not taking any immediate part in the ceremonies will form part of the gay throng at the Carlton, the Savoy and other fashionable hostesses.

All this means a very splendid equipment in the way of clothes—and especially of hats, for most of the occasions will call for handsome gowns accompanied by beautiful hats. Englishwomen favor immense hats. With their elaborate and ceremonious toilettes the Englishwoman invariably wears a large hat of the picture type; small headgear being deemed by her appropriate only with tailored costumes. These English picture hats have less of the dash which characterizes the Parisienne's millinery, but they are often more graceful than Frenchwomen's hats. Englishwomen are beautiful where Frenchwomen are chic and the English beauty's hat is selected to form a frame and background for her face instead of to impress by its own individuality of style.

Three typically English hats, that is, hats designed by Paris milliners for three young English ladies of rank, are illustrated. All three of these beautiful picture hats are intended to accompany Paris made gowns, though they have been photographed, of course, on pretty Parisian models.

Sometimes the most English in its picturesque type, of these three hats, is the lovely Charlotte model of lavender, trimmed with grape clusters. The coloring of this hat is as striking as the perfect grace of the lines. The wide brim droops at one side, apparently under the weight of the grape trimming. At the other side it seems to lift itself to reveal the



A Picture Style in Rose and Mauve Tones

the worst taste appended to a tall, ornate model. The broadbrimmed loghorn hat, trimmed with roses and having black velvet streamers falling over a gracefully draped fichu makes a veritable picture of its wearer and there is no reason—in this season of flowered hats, of streamers and of fichus, why every woman should not be a picture—at the right time and in the right place. It is the woman who has an instinct which teaches her when to

look chic and when picturesque who never makes a mistake in dress or wears the wrong thing at the wrong time. Flowers veiled with Malines. Veiled flowers are the fad, and often color effects that could not be accomplished in any other way are achieved by wrapping corals, chiffon or blue hydrangeas, shrouding violets with brown tulle, or the like. This notion also offers a suggestion

to the woman who has some handsome, but not quite perfect bloomers, left over from a year ago. One of the smartest hats noted in a Fifth Avenue restaurant the other day at luncheon hour was a black hemp model faced with gendarme blue velvet and trimmed with a wreath of pink roses veiled with several layers of black malines. The soft color and graceful forms of the roses showed through the airy black fabric but whether they had been last season's



One of the Fascinating Bonnet Types



The English Type of Hat with Its Graceful Brim

or were this season's flowers, was a secret looked in the breast of the milliner who made the hat. Another pretty hat, accompanying a neat little frock of blue foulard, was of black straw with a crown trimming of blue velvet with black chintilly, a butterfly bow of the chintilly, wired and piped with velvet at the edges of the wings, or lace loops, standing upright at the back of the hat. Strange to say, of course, yards and yards of the airy tulle will not cost as much as a single handsome feather.

**Uncurled Plumes Now The Fad.** Ideal for seashore wear are the hats trimmed with feathers that need no curling and never come out of curl, for the simple reason that they are straight in as they are. Another feminine favor, it takes a reasonably heavy hat that there is no suggestion of bedraggled limpness in the thick fall of straight plumes. These uncurled feathers are also split into quills which are wired and arranged to stand gracefully over the crown of the hat. Sometimes a whole wreath of uncurled feathers encircles the crown in very graceful effect.

**Quaint Bonnets With Summer Flocks.** But the big, midsummer picture hats are by no means driving out the captivating little bonnets which have evidently come to stay while in feminine favor. It takes a reasonably young face to stand the bonnet test for the woman over thirty is apt to look a bit more mature in a bonnet, but the girl whose bonnet is bewitching, and with dainty little summer dresses—especially with fichu trimmed summer dresses, they are quaint and charming enough. Some of the bonnets are made of lace, but the prettiest models are of tulle over a color. Sometimes allover

Cherry, Irish or Venise lace is puffed over a silk crown of some delicate shade; again there will be rows and rows of lace plumes, one above the other. But two things the bonnet almost always boasts: a roebud and a knot of velvet ribbon. Sometimes these ornaments balance each other on either side; sometimes there is a whole wreath of roses and the bit of a velvet bow will be at the back. The smartest roses for bonnet trimming are the odd little fat wooden affairs, over which silk is folded to imitate rose petals. One of the daintiest costumes worn over which were tiny frills of white Quaker lace, sewed one above the other, a tiny nosegay of violets about the waist. At one side was a cluster of violets. The pretty bonnet illustrated is of Irish lace over pink satin with a crown of pink roses. Pink satin, separating the rose crown and lace brim, is tied in a fat bow across the back of the bonnet.

**A POST IN THE COAT TO MATCH THE HAT.** If your midsummer picture hat is trimmed with roses, buy an extra rose to arrange as a boutonniere at the crossing of the bodice fronts. If the new bonnet is garnished with a spray of white roses, a tiny white flower need not be natural—indeed the artificial blooms are the more fashionable—and the more expensive, too, for only the best artificial flowers are used as corsage ornaments. If there are no flowers at all in the smart hat worn with tailored summer suits of white serge or mohair, the posy in the coat front may be of any color, for the hat must match in coloring the dominant color note of the hat.

## The Requirements of a CORRECT RIDING COSTUME

ONE shudders to think of the fair equestriennes of the ancient regime who wore velvet habits and long plumed hats in the saddle. Perhaps galloping over the greenward and through the forest paths the velvet habits did not gather dust, but they must have been intolerably heavy—and hot. And how did the riders ever control their prancing steeds and at the same time hold on dashing, beliplumed hats?

When summer comes, nowadays, the woman who rides sensibly discards the formal park habit and adopts comfortable riding tops of linen, khaki or some very lightweight wool material, and on very warm days the coat is dispensed with, a smartly cut shirt finished with a stock at the neck being worn with the riding skirt.

More and more women, each year, are riding astride, though New York was the last to look leniently upon this custom. Cross saddle riding is even now not permitted at the annual Horse Show in November when most formal and conventional riding garb is required; but women who have enjoyed the freedom of cross saddle riding at the Southern resorts in the winter and at Foxcroft and Longwood during the summer are loath to sit cramped on one side a saddle in a town, and each season more cross saddle equestriennes are seen on the bridge paths in the Park.

When a cross saddle habit is worn it should be faultless in cut. The woman who must buy an inexpensive habit would much better content herself with the stereotyped side-saddle kind which does not so conspicuously challenge criticism and remark. There are smart coats which may be worn over the riding habit when it must be worn through the streets and the woman who dreads being con-



The Riding Habit Gives Its Smartness to Good Lines

trastive she and the habit are, the more will they stare. Most of the women who ride in New York arrive at the riding school, or at the Park equestrian where their mounts are waiting in taxicabs or private motor cars, but now and then one meets a rider at foot and almost invariably the habit is covered by a smartly cut coat of light brown or gray mixed wool material or of dark gray mohair. Some of these coats have loose belts at the waist, the lines of the coat beneath the loose belt being very straight and not flaring at all at the foot. Below the belt the coat is unfastened and the wearer's well cut riding boots and leopards are visible.

A riding habit is as absolutely simple in style that it requires a master hand in the cutting, and if necessary other things should be sacrificed in the wardrobe in order to have riding tops irreproachable in style. The habit shown in the illustration is of gun metal gray diagonal cheviot and the coat has the length which is most graceful both in and out of the saddle. With this dark gray habit are worn heavy kid gauntlets and riding boots of supple leather which give a pretty shape to the foot yet allow every muscle of foot and ankle free play in the stirrup. The hat is in the Continental shape, which is ideal for riding, since it does not offer as much resistance to the wind as a broad-brimmed sailor shape.

Three correct types of riding hats are shown: the cloth derby, which is quite different in shape from a masculine derby, and two straw hats, a straight brimmed sailor and a Continental shape. Of all these hats, the Continental is most comfortable on the head, especially for fast riding; but the sailor is more youthful and is always smart and trim when worn with the hair braided and looped up

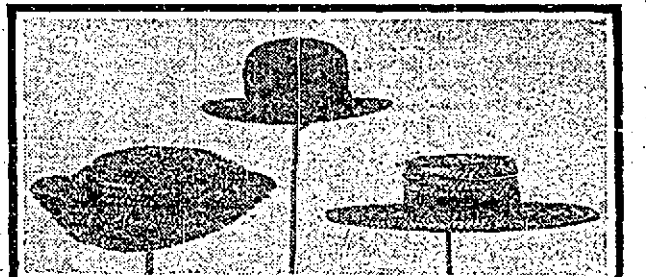
under a crisp ribbon bow.

The four correct types of neckwear include the conventional stock. In this case of pale blue buckramed madras, a ruffled stock and four-in-hand, a turn on stock with cravat bow, and a turned down embroidered collar and striped madras tie. The latter style of neckwear is youthful and also cool and comfortable for summer riding. All these belongings are washable, as should be the horsewoman's neckwear which must appear each day immaculate and irreproachable. Tub blouses of striped madras or thin linen are usually worn with the khaki or linen crash riding skirt and smart stock; but under a riding coat many women prefer the soft white silk shirt with a turnover collar and tie, or the shirt may be finished simply with a neckband and worn with a madras stock.

In summer time thin India silk neckties may be substituted for the riding breeches usually worn under the winter habit, but the breeches are best, for though the mind need not dwell on it, a possible tumble must be kept in mind in the selection of the riding costume and trim, well fitting riding breeches, tucked into the tops of the boots will not only look better in the event of a disaster, but they will be less likely to catch on the stirrup and cause a tragic accident. For this reason, also, it is always best to have the riding skirt built by a skillful hand, for properly cut skirts are less apt to catch and drag the rider than amateurish affairs.

Long corsets are an abomination in the saddle, for in this sport of all others every muscle should be free and unconfined and the figure should be supple and flexible. A rather short yet beautifully shaped corset should be selected and if the hips are prominent they may be kept within bounds by a canvas or coutil hip corset laced over the corset and coming part way to the knee. Rather a high bustle or corset should be worn for horseback riding and the figure should be as trim and compact as is compatible with perfect freedom and flexibility.

Jewelry of any sort, excepting cuff-links and unobtrusive scarf pins is the worst of taste with a riding habit. If a watch is worn it should be tucked securely in a safe pocket. Next of all for riding is the little cuff watch which may be worn in the sleeve cuff and consulted without effort. If a necktie is worn it must be worn beneath the shirtwaist and if bracelets must be worn they must be covered by the gauntlets and sleeves. Even fancy handbags are prohibited, the hat—for reasons of safety if nothing else, being held on only by a broad elastic which passes under the hair.



Correct Headwear for Summer Riding

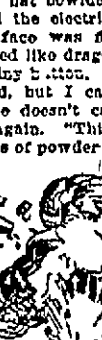


**TRAIL**  
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DOBBS - MERRILL CO.

of rock to come out of there a thousand out of the other. You don't get rocks like those three times in a lifetime, and there'll not be another for a million years between here and the bay. What's the matter with Thorne?"

"Without waiting for a reply Macdonald walked swiftly in the direction of a ridge to the right. Already quarries had been thrown out on all sides of the mountain and their chelling was a mass of "fire, fire, fire!" shouted through megaphones of black brass, speeded with ominous meaning through the still wilderness, where for the first time work had ceased. On the top of the ridge half a hundred of the workers stood and the superintendent came forward as they fell back from around him, not bewildered on which was the danger, but knowing the electric battery. Macdonald's face was flushed and his eyes flashed like dragon flies as he pointed in a tiny voice.

"God, but I can't understand what the engineer doesn't care to see this!" he said again. "Think of it, man—750 tons of powder and 200 of dynamite!"



EXPLOSION LIKE THAT OF A THOUSAND GREAT GUNS RENT THE AIR.

touch of this button, a flash alone would set the fuse is struck

for five minutes and away it goes  
the minutes that has stood here since the  
the man, who had been sitting on the  
sighted himself and took off his  
"Mr. Howland, will you press the  
ton?"

With a strange thrill Howland bit  
or the battery, his eyes turned  
of masses of rock looming sullen and  
as if bidding him to be wary, as if bidding  
in the distance the faint, gray  
a little white knob, and a silence like  
of death fell on those who watched  
One minute—two—three—five  
while in the bowels of the mountain  
the fuse was sizzling to its end  
Then there came a puff, something like  
of smoke during a skard, but not  
not so loud, and there the underground  
choking had ceased a tongue of flame  
shaped out of its crest, and after that  
two seconds later, came the  
There was a rumbling and  
garrling, as if the earth were creaking  
under foot. Volumes of dense  
smoke shot upward, shutting the  
in an impenetrable pall  
on, and in an instant these rolling  
mistling volumes of black smoke be-  
came lurid, and an explosion like that  
a thousand great guns rent the air  
flame as the eye could follow sheeplike  
faintly as it shot out of the sea of smoke  
the burning mass of the mountain  
the flames until the lurid tongue  
started wilderness. Explosion fol-  
lowed explosion, some of them coming  
hollow, reverberating booms, others  
as if in midair. The hoarse  
filled with hurtling rocks  
in mad, mad, frantic flight  
were thrown a hundred feet away  
weighing a ton were hurled at the  
knives flung by the hand of a gladiator  
that would have crashed  
the roof to the basement of a skyscraper  
shot a third and nearly  
a mile away.  
trifling convulsions continued  
on the lurid flames died out of the  
d of smoke, the pall itself be-  
to settle. Howland felt a grip  
across. Dumblly he turned and looked  
into the white, staring face of the  
man before him. His eyes struggled  
there in their seemed  
Donald's voice came to him  
and world.

"What do you think of that, How-  
land?"

And the two men gripped hands, and  
when they looked again they saw dimly  
the thick dust and smoke only to  
the man's face. Howland knew  
been the giant ridge that barred  
the path of the new road to the bay.

Howland talked but little on their  
back to camp. The scene that he  
just witnessed affected him  
deeply. It stirred once more within  
him the ambition, the  
old enthusiasm, and yet the  
and voice in words. He was glad  
on the dinner was over at Thorne's  
table, with the dining of the mail deliver-  
the senior engineer, there came  
to him a still deeper sense of joy  
as he was in charge. It was his  
the first of his greatest  
building job on earth—the Jack-  
Howland, who less than twenty years  
was a barefooted, half-starved  
main peddling papers in the streets

# Foreign Banker Caught in Frisco

WINDBOR Pa., May 31.—Traced across the continent by Chief of Police S. M. McMillon, of this place, M. Korlath, the foreign banker of Leap Level, who disappeared on April 7, leaving an alleged shortage in the bank, which has been estimated at \$10,000, was yesterday arrested at San Francisco Cal. according to word received from Seattle, to Pittsburgh, to Buffalo, and then into Canada and through that country to the coast. Going down the coast he is said to have stopped for a short time in Black Diamond, a small town near San Francisco, and then to have gone to the latter city where he lived under the name of Kielme.

An information charging Korlath with embezzlement has been made by J. Bruce, who was a depositor in the bank. On receipt of the information this morning that Korlath had been arrested, Chief McMillon at once sent two men where said papers in addition papers. He will probably bring him in a few days for the purpose of bringing the prisoner back from California.

## Five Wounded Firing Salute

MONONGAHEIA, May 31.—One man likely will die and four others are in a serious condition, the result of the premature discharge of a large cannon in the Monongahela cemetery yesterday when the annual sun-mer memorial salute was being fired.

The injured,

CHARLES GIBSON, aged 27, body on waist pan seriously burned, hole in head; arms and legs badly enough, taken to Memorial hospital today.

MARSHALL, aged 16, right arm almost torn off, hands and face burned.

ARTHUR WILSON, aged 19 clothing nearly all defensed and ear drums injured.

RUELLS STEEL, aged 18, face and arms burned.

JOSIEPH MARSHALL, aged 17, hands and arms severely injured.

All but Gibson were taken to their homes, where physicians attended them.

The five named and three other survivors went to the cemetery at sunrise to salute the dawn of Memorial Day with 16 shots of the eighteen cannon mounted in the Monongahela cemetery. Smoke hung blue among the tombstones and the old gun that bad killed no man for half a century was hot as Gibson was tamping bags of sand on a charge of powder for the ninth shot.

---

## Unclaimed Letters.

Letters unclaimed at Conneville.  
May 20 1911

A. August	Ketter Harry
Alfred Burkland	Laboria Plancia
Al Carl	Soppe Maggie
Alor Ellen	Mrs
Ann Kathen Regina	Lee Cathin
Archer	McGee Charles
Betty	Marlin J A
Daniel John	Nyers Daisy
Elliott John	Scarpitt Will
Fred Andrew Costan-	Morris Ed
Gian Giuseppe	Moss Lucy
Hilli Fred	McCready Saml D
Hiett R C	Special Delivery
John Andrew	Nicolic Peter
Lutherman Max	O Neal Elizabeth
Madison Sam	Mrs
Robert Nix	Paele Pro
Sam Niss	Rubin Gusie
Tanner Mary	Stark Pure
Thomas Dan	Soppe Geo D
Van Drina	Rev (C)
Walter John	Shearer John
Yanson Ida	Mark
Zeanek St C	Vanderbilt H B
Oliver W	Woodis Henry
John	Weater Jean

**Foreign**

Cappalari Paolo	Cuppraght Luigi
Chasek Merl	Grasselli Gioi
Cincio	Oxide Adam
Comasso	Russo Antonio
Costa Christina	Scarpitt Gileppe
Mrs	

---

## Cures Rheumatism.

If Don't You Can Get Your Money Back, Says A. A. Clarke

Now when A. A. Clarke, the well known druggist, makes such an offer to those who, after getting relief from his famous cure of Uric Acid poison, do not feel better, it is evidence that he is a great sufferer from Rheumatism for he is going to turn it down."

A. A. Clarke has sold a whole lot of Rheumata these last few months, and if it didn't do as advertised he could not afford to make the offer.

Porter Smith, of Lubbin, W. Va. writes "I have been about 23 years, and the disease has become chronic. I began taking Rheumata with little faith in its virtues, it was better from the first day I began to use it, and at this time have more pain than I did in 1910.

"Rheumatism never shirks its duty. It comes with the first dose to blot on industry, liver, stomach and blood, and to eliminate Rheumatic poison from the whole system. 50 cents at A. A. Clarke's or mailed for Rheumata." Buffalo, N. Y Send for free trial bottle.

English Marthe tones up the stomach and speedily cures Indigestion. Write for details. At A. A. Clarke's. Mailed by

## Vacation Appro

and it's a good idea before you gather up all your valuable that you are not going to t our Life and Burglar Proof V

The cost is only a trifle more when you know that lutely safe

### THE FIRST N

"The Bank That D  
46 MAIN STREET,  
4% on Savings Steamsh

---

## YOUR

The relations existing betwe are close and cordial. We este ple lay claim to this institution suggest we would appreciate l invite you to open an account courtesy and attention

## Yough Nat.

4% on Savings 126 W Main

---

### Efficient Service and

Has enabled us, within the past y ea customers. Quite a number of pe funds who do not want to tie up the regular 1% account, are taking ad If you are a customer at this i to extend any reasonable accommod

### Our Customers Always

If you have a little ready m with us, become as acquainted, and to

## The Colonial

CONNELLS  
Corner Main and  
4% Interest paid on Certificates  
Department equipped to give the b

---

### MONEY ON HAND

### H

to pay your  
To go into  
old age com  
If not, you  
Our Savings  
every dollar  
when needed  
4% Interest

---

## Union National

---

## The Title & Trust Co

The Oldest S  
In Fayette Co

### Capital and Surplus

4 per cent. paid on Savings.  
annually. A general Banking

---

## BALTIMORE & OHIO

### VERY LOW RATE Summer Excursions

Atlantic City and  
Seashore Excursions

June 22, July 13 and 27,  
August 10 and 24,  
and Sept. 7.

### ATLANTIC CITY.

General Assembly, Presbyterian Church, May 17 to June 1.  
International Convention United Society of Christian Endeavor, July 4 to 12  
Grand Lodge, G. F. O. E., July 10 to 15.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Northern Baptist Convention, June 13 to 26.

### PACIFIC COAST POINTS.

Los Angeles, Cal., American Medical Association, June 25 to 30  
Portland, Ore., Disciples of Christ, Christian Church Convention, July 4 to 11.  
San Francisco, Cal., International S. b. Association, June 20 to 27.

### ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of Bixby Shrine, July 11 to 13.  
G. A. R. National Encampment, August 21 to 26.

For rates, schedules and full information, call at ticket office, 10 & O. S. N. H. Douglas, Ticket Agent

**Time Is**  
**Marching**

Go away for the Summer to  
pick a few gems and jewelry  
with you and place them in  
its

You'll enjoy the summer  
and your diamonds are abso-

**NATIONAL BANK**

Things for You."  
CONNELLVILLE, PA.  
Tickets Money Orders

**BANK**

this bank and its customers  
it a compulsion to have peo-  
ple **THEIR** Bank. We might  
be called **YOUR** Bank. We  
ach you assuring you of every

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Total Assets, \$300,000.00

**Courteous Treatment**

to double the number of our  
clubs and societies with surplus  
money subject to the rules of a  
stature of our special 3% accounts.  
If you will always find us willing  
to do on satisfactory security,  
receive the Preference.

It will pay you to open an account  
advantage of our service

**ational Bank**

CONNELLVILLE, PA.  
Pittsburg Streets.  
Savings Time Deposits. Foreign  
of service.

**DO YOU ENOUGH**

Should the salary stop?  
Business buy a home or make your  
table?

Why is plain Start an account at  
convenient at once, save and deposit  
to earn—and have money on hand

Will be added to your money here

**Bank,** West Side,  
Connellsville, Pa.

**of Western Penna.**

**ings Bank**

**nty.**

**\$425,000.00**

**Interest Compounded semi-**  
**business transacted.**

**Insure Your Property With**

**J. Donald Porter**  
**Insurance and Real Estate**  
Second National Bank Building  
Both Phones,  
CONNELLVILLE, PA.

Leading Companies—Lowest Rates—  
On Established Agency.

**MEGLAREN**  
**AGENT FOR**  
**POOTERS DYE WORKS**

**J. B. KURTZ,**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
**AND REAL ESTATE**  
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,  
Connellsville, Pa.

**JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY**  
**WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU**  
**WITH LUMF COAL.**  
Bell Phone 40 T. Tri-State 150  
Office, 212 East Main Street,  
CONNELLVILLE, PA.

**Workman Bros.**  
**PLUMBERS.**  
Plumbing, Tinning and Heating.  
Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.  
**ALL KINDS OF JOBBING.**  
Bell Phone 517  
OFFICE 103 EAST MAIN ST



# BASEBALL.

Results Yesterday.

National League.  
Pittsburg 1; Chicago 0.  
St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 1.  
Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 2.  
New York 4; Brooklyn 0.  
Philadelphia 3; Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 11; Boston 4.  
Ten innings.

American League.  
St. Louis 1; Chicago 0.  
Chicago 2; St. Louis 0.  
Detroit 2; Cleveland 2.  
Philadelphia 4; New York 0.  
Philadelphia 4; New York 0.  
Boston 0; Washington 0.  
Boston 0; Washington 0.  
Ten innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	14	.621
Philadelphia	22	15	.595
Chicago	21	16	.568
Pittsburg	21	17	.556
St. Louis	17	18	.486
Cincinnati	16	19	.457
Brooklyn	11	24	.311
Boston	10	24	.294

American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	22	11	.667
Philadelphia	22	12	.646
Boston	22	13	.625
Chicago	19	17	.528
New York	18	18	.500
Cleveland	18	19	.484
Washington	17	24	.413
St. Louis	14	29	.322

PHILIP LEAGUE.

South Davidson.

Yesterday's Results.

Phillips 3; Rockton 0.  
Continental No. 2, 1; Continental No. 1, 1.

Standing.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Phillips	1	0	1.000
Continental No. 2	1	0	1.000
Continental No. 1	0	1	.000

FIFTH DIVISION.

Yesterday's Results.

Buffington 1; Lodi 0.  
Lodi 10; Buffington 0.

Standing.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffington	1	0	1.000
Lodi	0	1	.000

SIXTH DIVISION.

Yesterday's Results.

Collier 1; Kyle 0.  
Olyphant 0; Wynne 0.  
Kyle 0; York 0.

Standing.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Collier	1	0	1.000
Olyphant	0	1	.000
Wynne	0	1	.000
Kyle	0	1	.000
York	0	1	.000

## Trotter Lost to Juniata Players

In the Erie League's Third Division yesterday Juniata had no trouble defeating Trotter 11 to 2 at Trotter. The Trotter team consisted almost entirely new lineup over last season. Trotter was seriously crippled by the absence of "Squid" Frazer, belting the last. Andy Huston's strike to hold down Jolie Joe and did well despite lack of experience. Jolie Joe had a whine the better of Mullin, who pitched for Juniata, but ragged support cost the game. Superintendent Torrey is pleased over the showing his youngsters made and predicts they will show strength later. Juniata looks formidable. Dick Barry of Lonsdale umpired and there wasn't a protest.

## Adelaide Beat the Davidson Team

Adelaide defeated Davidson 5 to 3 at Adelaide yesterday. Davidson hit Ramsey hard but could not get the bases at the right time. M. Rottler pitched a good game for Davidson but was given bad support. The score.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
DAVIDSON	1	1	.500
ADLAIDE	1	0	1.000

ADLAIDE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Adelaide	1	0	1.000
Davidson	0	1	.000

Stolen bases—M. Rottler, Roseblom 2; Clawson, Handley. Sacrifices—M. Rottler, Roseblom. Double plays—Ramsey to Wolf to Redmy. M. Rottler to Clawson. Left on bases—Davidson 11, Adelaide 8.

Innings pitched—by M. Rottler 6, by Ramsey 7.

Hit—M. Rottler 5 in 30 times at bat, off Ramsey 10 in 21 times at bat. Struck out—by M. Rottler 7, by Ramsey 4.

# OLD FARM WHISKEY

Hits The Spot

A Smooth Pennsylvania Rye

It's bottled in bond—properly aged—has that spicy taste to be had only in well-aged "straight goods."

Insist on being served "Old Farm" Whiskey.

West Overton Distilling Co. Scitdale, Pa.

Races on balls—off Ramsey 1 hit by pitched ball—M. Rottler. Fanned ball—first. Time of game—1 1/2. Umpires—Danaburg and Coll. Official scorer—P. J. Brunk.

Baseball Notes.

During their stay at home the Brooklyn Dodgers played five errorless games in succession.

Thirty players in the American League and nineteen in the National are hitting over the 300 mark.

The western teams of the National League came very near making the Philadelphia Quakers jump the fence.

Manager Chance of the Cubs recently fired a regular ball player in Pitcher Weaver \$300 for keeping late hours.

They say that in Forest City, the Newark thriller, the Boston Red Sox have snared the last word in catching.

Walter Johnson is back with the Washington team and expects to be able soon to help the Nationals to do a little climbing.

The teams in the second division of the American Association are doing better work and the A. A. race should tighten up.

The St. Louis Browns made no mistake when they copped Molman, formerly of the White Sox "hot" is doing great work with the blues.

Two more old big league stars have joined the American Association—John Griggs with Milwaukee and Harry Steinfield with St. Paul.

If Clark Griffith doesn't get his pitchers to show something besides their uniform pretty soon the whole fled outfit will go to the wuzzles.

Some doings in the South Atlantic League this season. Charleston lost sixteen games in a row, and Jacksonville has tried four managers with poor results.

Manager Fred Tenney of the Boston Red Sox has a regular bull player in Roy Miller. He is a classy pitcher and when it comes to hitting Roy is a bear.

After losing fourteen straight games and dropping from the top to the bottom in the Eastern League race, Providence has taken a brace and is now out to start something.

In order to keep within the salary limit of the New England League Owner Jesse Parkett of the Worcester club turned the managerial duties of his team over to John J. O'Donnell, secretary of the club. O'Donnell then signed Tucker to play right field for \$400 per month.

With the Soxers.

Al Kubink seems to be about all in as a pitcher. Even on the middleweight are stopping the Michigan giant.

Cedee Rapide Iowa is to have a boxing show June 2, with Paul Kohler and Kid Greaves in the feature bout.

Cyclone Thompson says he will fight Bill Papke for the middleweight title in New Orleans, the last of August or the first week in September.

Freddie Welsh the ex-lightweight champion of England, is anxious for a return match with Mike Walsh, the present champion. Welsh won the title from Welsh a few months ago.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL.

Military Honors Paid "Kid" Devlinney at Belleveron.

With full military rites and attended by Spanish-American war veterans from all over the country, the funeral of Frank "Kid" Devlinney was held at Belleveron Sunday afternoon. It was one of the largest funerals ever held in that vicinity. Members of Company A, Tenth regiment, of which Devlinney was a member, attended in a body. Taps were sounded by Harry Loult or Mouongahela, a member of the Tenth N. G. P., and the bugler of William McKinley Post No. 3, American Veterans of Foreign Service. The pallbearers were former Colonel Joe J. Harcourt of Washington Sheriff Bruff, of Allegheny county, Senator Archie Powell, of Allegheny county, and Edward Boyle, Clerk of Courts in Beaver county.

A marker was placed on the grave by William McKinley Post No. 3, a squad of veterans, composing the Tenth firing squad, fired a volley over the grave.

When You Want Anything advertised in our classified column, The cost? 10 a word.

# WALL PAPER

WAGON LOAD RECEIVED

Been doing it on a new basis—merit. Selling more than we had hoped to. As we do it you get choice Wall Paper about one-fourth less than others can sell it.

# Hosiery

Women's 25c black lisle hose, double heel and toe, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Three pairs for 50c. 19c

The best hosiery that 25c will buy comes in women's lisle in black and colors. Some have linen heels and toes. Choice of ribbed, hemmed or garter tops. Medium weight. 25c

Extra sizes with white or split soles. 25c

Black and tan hose for women. Regular or cut sizes—all weights, here at, pair. 35c

Plain gauze lisle hose, gauze silk lisle, mercerized lisle and medium weight lisle—dozens of styles, shapes, black, tan, pink, blue, maize, rose gray, sinclair, light grey, beige, navy. Plain black with colored embroidery. More kinds than the combined amount in all the stores. 50c

Children's Stockings.

Three weights. Cadet hose, wear like lion. 25c

Black cotton hose. 15c

Mercerized cotton, black, white and four colors, best ever. 25c

Black, white, pink and blue silk lisle, extra quality, pair. 15c

Infants' Stockings.

Black and colored wool or cotton. 15c

Black and colored cashmere or mercerized lisle. 25c

Infants' Sox.

Plain lisle—plaid or. 15c

Plain mercerized lisle, black, tan, pink or. 25c

Lisle with exclusively patterned or plaid tops 25c and 50c

STRANG AND DePALMA, TWO OF THE DRIVERS IN THE INDIANAPOLIS RACES.

Take a Real Summer Trip. Ask the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connellsville about its Personally Conducted Tours of Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Nova Scotia, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, and the Green and White Mountains. These are trips worth while and the expense is moderate.

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

Henry R. Dixey has opened a "school of expression" in New York.

Charles Frohman will produce a new play by Augustus Thomas next year.

Edgar Selwyn has had a new play, entitled "The Arab," produced in Los Angeles.

Wilton Lackaye and his wife have gone abroad to witness the English coronation.

The Liebler Company will have a dramatization made of David Graham Phillips' novel, "White Magic."

Rida Johnson Young's play in which Helen Lowell is to star is a play of western life and is called "Nevada."

David Balaaso is reiding a new play for Frances Starr to be produced next season under his management.

Willie Roskhan will be Frank McIntire's leading woman in George Bronson Howard's comedy, "The Snobs."

Katherine Emmet will be the leading woman with Lawrence D'Orey, in the revival of "The Lure of Pawtucket."

Emma Trentini has "called for Europe, and on her return in September will begin her second season in "Eighty Marietta."

Beatrice Noyes has been engaged for an important part in "The Cave Man," by Gilbert Dargone, in which Robert Lawson is to star.

"The Price," in which Helen Ware is to star, will open in September in New York and Jesse Ralph has been engaged for one of the prominent parts.

"Harron French" the book by Frederick Schradner and the music by Felix

Albini has made a hit in London under the direction of F. C. Whitely.

"Disraeli," with George Arlson in the title role which has been making a success in Chicago is to be one of the opening attractions of the coming season in New York.

Next season Cohen & Harris will star Raymond Hitchcock in "The Red Widow," a new musical play by Channing Pollock and Reinhold Wolf, with music by Charles F. Gebel.

Daniel Frohman has purchased a new American comedy entitled "The Teahouse of the Moon" for production next September at the Lyceum Theatre, New York. The piece is a new writer, whose name is still a secret.

A new play by the author of "Marriage a la Carte," "The Affair in the Barbecue" will be acted for the first time in this country about October 1 next, in Chicago. C. M. S. McMillan acknowledges indebtedness to a German original.

The New Theatre in New York is to be loaned the Century by the Liebler Company. The first play to be produced under the direction of George C. Tyler, managing director of the Liebler Company, will be the dramatization of Robert Hichens' "Garden of Allah."

DR. BARNES, Medical, Electrical, Allopathic, Homeopathic, Pathological, Specialist.

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# Wright-Metzler Co.

## June--More Business

May has the banner for the biggest month in our history. June starts out with lots of things strictly new—with high quality—and fair prices. That's our "rule of three" to make a new record. We are running this store better, right now than it's ever been done.

By "better" we mean more to your advantage. If you don't know the advantages of our newer methods don't you think you'd better investigate?

## Embroideries Priced Less

27 inch to 54 inch flouncings, crisp and fresh. Before we made this last special purchase the various grades never sold for less than the prices quoted, and those already in stock were marked likewise. The patterns are so desirable and had sold so rapidly at regular, that at the lowered prices we advise early selection.

Embroidery Flouncings, Worth to 75c. Yard. 50c

27 Inch Flouncings, Worth to \$1.25 Yard. 75c

About 300 yards in this lot and among the great number of designs large open work patterns are noteworthy.

## Flouncings Worth \$2.00 to \$5.00 Reduced 50c to \$1.00 Per Yard

The prettiest pieces are always handled most. These rare bargains are a few of the choicest patterns in stock that became mussed and slightly soiled. Widths run from 27 in. to 54 inches and the designs are exceptionally beautiful specimens of the embroiderer's art.

54 inch Marquisette Flouncing embroidered in white, \$2 value, for \$1.25 yd. Bands to match the three patterns mentioned above at 30c yard.

27 inch and 54 inch Flouncings, patterns not seen here before, venise, solid and eyelet designs at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 yard.

Mrs. Morrison Our Needlework Expert Has Returned From a Visit to City Art Stores.

Seeking new ideas this pleasant lady made an extensive visit to the stores in larger cities and acquainted herself with the newer designs being brought out. As usual, Mrs. Morrison will be at the store Thursday ready to execute all work brought in.

Stamping Free on These: 16 inch Plain or Fancy Huck Toweling 50c yard.

The Most Kind of Straw Hats For Men Are Here Priced Less.

Clothing Department.

One Lot 25c Cotton Fabrics 10c

While sewing machines are humming, turning out more summer dresses than at any previous season, comes this price-cut. Do you have time to make one more dress?

In the department, displayed in the dry goods section are mercerized cotton fabrics with permanent lustre woven in imitation of soleosette, pongees, poplins etc. Practically all the most wanted colors are represented as pink, blue, tan, etc.

Housewives---Do You Bake Griddle Cakes Without Greasing the Griddle?

Aluminum ware is the lightest on earth. It's bright as silver, indestructible and has no solder nor joints to give trouble. And here is what it costs you.

2 quart Tea Pots	\$2.40
3 quart Coffee Pots	\$2.50
Teakettles	\$3.50 to \$3.75
Windsor Pot Roast Kettle	\$1.75
Waffle Irons	\$2.75
Borlin Kettles	\$1.00 to \$1.70
Borlin Kettles	\$1.00 to \$1.70
Cake Griddles	\$3.00

Basement Store.

DR. BARNES, Medical, Electrical, Allopathic, Homeopathic, Pathological, Specialist.

WILL I Guarantee to Cure You or No Pay for Service. \$1 a visit in general cases. Personally with a Reliable Graduate—22 years' Professional Hospital and Private Office Experience. All general diseases (both sex) treated. Separate Office. Up-to-date Methods. Men's Diseases and Cancers and immediate relief. Safe Lasting Cures. Credit to responsible people. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Poor Free 1 to 2. Consultations confidential and invited. Medicines furnished. 108 W. Main Street, Connellsville.

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# THE FURNISHING STORE.

Besides the newest of everything for men and boys to wear notice our new wear—mercerized wash kinds at 25c and 50c.

# Knit Wear

Women's 19c seamless vests, regular sizes, 3 vests. 20c

12 1/2c sleeveless gauze vests, regular sizes. 10c

15c sleeveless gauze vests, regular sizes. 12 1/2c

Sleeveless gauze vests of mercerized lisle, full bleached, plain and lace trimmed, 18c, 25c to 50c.

Women's shield, short or long sleeve, gauze cotton, 18c, 25c, 50c. Knee or umbrella style; also tight, 25c and 50c pair.

Women's combination suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length, or with short sleeves. Low neck sleeveless and tight knee, 50c, 65c, \$1 to \$2.00.

Full Blue Athena knit underwear, comfy cut vests and union suits.

Children's and Infants' Knit Underwear

Children's sleeveless, short sleeve or long-knit vests. The best value we've had in stock to sell at. 15c

Children's knit pants, umbrella or tight knee styles, fine ribbed and well wearing. 15c

Infant's cotton wrap-pers here at. 15c

Infants' cotton or wool shirts, light, medium or heavy weight, here. 25c

Cashmere wrappers. 50c

Infant's wool bands. 25c and 50c

Infants' Ribbed Vests, 25c to \$1.25